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cht: "Cut down hy head that fin he were the doed.

three-pounder snaps its staff in a withered rood:
a sliener grow to shame, he would lift his face, ned child, her face aflame, the before an Grace.

tested; gave a hesty glance are the flag few bigh. mmering, she said: "My Lord, -have herre-to try?" id?" he mocked. "Ry Mars, yo

rang his laught: "To be it! elimb!
plants are yours—if won."
arts across the street as foot
smallow in the sam;
burch door clashes at her back;
rushes up the smir—
nat the sky, in the beliry high,
see her standing there:

she slips up to the lead we all hold their breat of higher slow she mou p twint her and death

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her hand beside.

in, what shouthers came from all, more such a deed!
old attrest at the Duke's side ides his pacing steed, measure aprox filed with crowns, bale sy plumes in her hair; man shall say a little maid arver do and dare!

Ireacant Statenson, in Harpor Reacant

are of yours. Let us own the beau-needow, as we have so long talked attle we can keep when that is ours. O, think, my dear L we'll have one of the best and the handsomest farms in this

rs and a-ha f and the par value is ty dollars. Why, I'd be a fool not

Walter, you are entirely carried p by that man's wonderful talk, will you just listen to me for a few ments. In the first place, you know well that Plaurible Sparkler idn't give you a dollar to save you is not one of that kind. Now, it the price of the stock. Look me a eye, Walter would that man sell Walter; would that man sell horse for one-junter or one-half at it was really worth? Ah, you he wouldn't. No, the very fact the offers the shares at that price is of that they are good for nothing. I now, there's just one more thing, he land of which Sparkler tells was rich in minerals, in coal, and oil. I in such magnificant lumber, do you ppose he and his mates would be round among poor folks like us picking p dollar by dollar? No, you know sey would easily find the capital necessry to develop it."

"Ah! but, my dear wife, the very obset of this company is to keep out these

with which to develop the properand put it into working order. There
steam engines to be put up, and
naces and forges to be built, and a
naces and forges to be built. Bon't you
af Our two thousand dollars will—
"Two thousand! Why, it was only a
"Two thousand! Why, it was only a
the other day."

The children, and on the day after that,
the children, and on the day after that,

and most prosperous in every way, of the mechanic-farmees in the State; and the projectors of "The Grand Orient Petroleum, Mining and Manufacturing Company" had spotted him as one of the first of their victims; and so plausibly had they talked, so grandiloguently had they set forth the golden passibilities of their vast property, and so plainly had they given him to see the wealth that must flow in upon him, that his head was turned.

In short, he was one of the most thrifty day, of the mechanic farmees in the State; and day, Charles Moulton stopped Walter in the exceived a notice of assessment—ten per cent—from the Treasurer of the Grand Orient. No, Walter said he had not. "Well," said Moulton, "they sent to ment was not paid within thirty days, my stock would be forfeited, or, if they chose they could come on and collect it, as the bond which I signed just for it. rt, he was one of the most thrifty - - INDIAN TERRITORY

that his head was turned. On the very next day after the conform's sake! gave them power to do.

Mr. Plansible Sparkler called at Walter
Witherell's house, finding himself and
wife both in. He was a man of middlewife both in the middlewife Witherell's house, finding himself and wife both in. He was a man of middle-age—about forty—with light, flaxen hair, maily eiled and curie..., an immense flaxen moustache, a pair of eyes of a light binish gray, which, in certain lights, scintillated like the eyes of a squirrel: a preminent Roman nose, like the cutwater of a boat, with a sloping forehead, and a pair of ears that betokened asinine will combined with great caution. He was dressed in the very height of fashion, wore an enormous diamond (or paste) in his shirt-front, and a heavy-weight of bright, yellow metal (it looked like gold's attached to his watch.

"Aha!—ha! ha! ha!" langhed Spark—"and dollars already paid in, go, rather

reliow metal (it looked like golt)-is achieved in season with gold. Space the season was a common shalp be a season with gold. Space the bear of the common shalp bear to be hardered time, and had he bear to be he hardered time, and had been been season to me yesterchy and wanned to give me he block of eightweet, nample-front stores in New York.

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self bound thereby."

Walter liked the idea, and he proceeded forthwith to make out the paper as his wife had suggested. He gave her this, together with two thousand dollars in money, and she was to do the business with Sparkler. The thousand dollars less from the savings bank he had saked.

Stock and let us look it over?"

He arose, moving like a decrepit old man, and procured the envelope and brought it back. Jennie took it, and drew out the certificate and opened it.

"Where is the company's seal?" she again and found Kena rushing frantically up and down with baby in her lars from the savings bank he had drawn that very day, so that the money

was all ready.

On the following morning Walter ate an early breakfast: then harnessed the horse which his wife was used to driving, and having kissed his little ones he entered the carriage, and Jennie drove him over to the station, and stopped there and saw him off. On her way home she stopped at the dwelling of a dear friend—Kyte Moulton—whose hydroxid was explant to the passers-by. Nearly everybody on the street stopped to inquit what was the matter, and in a few minutes nearly a dozen people had started on the search for lost Neddy. Mrs. Brown ran in one direction, Mr. Smith in another, with happy tears mingled with her smiles, threw her arms around her way home she stopped at the dwelling of a dear friend—Kyte Moulton—whose hydroxid was ealer to take a thousand as a contract of the passers-by. Nearly everybody on the street stopped to inquit what was the matter, and in a few minutes nearly a dozen people had started on the search for lost Neddy. Mrs. Brown ran in one direction, Mr. Smith in another, and started on the search for lost Neddy. Mrs. Brown ran in one direction, Mr. Jones jumped into his buggy and a driving with passers-by. Nearly everybody on the street stopped to inquit what was the matter, and in a few minutes nearly a dozen people had started on the search for lost Neddy. Mrs. Brown ran in one direction, Mr. Jones jumped into his buggy and a dozen people had started on the search for lost Neddy. Mrs. Brown ran in one direction, Mr. Jones jumped into his buggy and a driving with the passers-by. Nearly everybody on the street stopped to inquit what was the passers-by. Nearly everybody on the street stopped to inquit what was the passers-by. Nearly everybody on the street stopped to inquit what was the passers-by. Nearly everybody on the street stopped to inquit what was dozen people had started on the search for lost Neddy. Mrs. Brown ran in one direction, Mr. Jones jumped into his buggy and a driving and in a few minutes nearly a dozen people had started on the search for lost Neddy. Mrs. Br husband was going to take a thousand time you might have called it an outfacturing Company."

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erell went home quite contented.

the wi'e had assured him that she was fully empowered to act for her busband, he was content. She led him into the library, and gave him a seat, after which she proceeded to business. And Plausible Jparkler, Esquire, found her not quite so ready to his hand as he might have found the master of the to be scolded. Let me have it just as household However, she managed to get through with the business after a fashion, and she breathed more freely "Ask it now, Jennie," he said, in a when she had seen the last of the phil- low, broken whisper.

proved to have been simple frauds and

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"Aha! ha! ha! ha!" langhed Spark- sand dollars already paid in, go, rather

sick. She hastened to his side and wound an arm around his neck.

"Dear Walter, what is it? What is his description be seen an where.

you go and get your certificate of curred. stock and let us look it over?" talking

"What?" cried Walter, "is there no arms, crying wildly and alarming all the passers-by. Nearly everybody on

dollars' worth of stock of "The Grand rageous thing; but I could not pay Orient Petroleum, Mining and Mann-facturing Company."

"Kate," said Jennie, "Charles will husband, you have never owned a surely take the stock?" "Yes. I have tried to persuade him, the will not listen." Moulton—I knew that Sparkler was to call there before he came here—and I "Dear Kate, I want you to do me a favor. Listen." And she whispered the request into her ear, so that even the walls should not hear it. "Will picture for a curiosity. He gave it to her, and she brought it at once to me. And Kate Moulton promised that she would do it, upon which Jennie Withhis company; and I will only say that he was very soon glad to get away. Then I carried back the thousand dollars to the Savings Bank, and Mr. Holden took it back just as though we had never touched it. And Mr. Baldwin very cheerfully gave me up the mort-gage for the return of the thousand dol-lars he had given you. The certificate I filled up myself, believing you would never notice its strange look.

ars younger. They had been said company, etc., etc., etc., etc.

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And I will thank Him for one of the best sealed her forgiveness by immediately

and noblest wives that man ever had

Our Young Readers.

THE RICH POOR DOLLY. r hair was yellow, ber cheeks were red.
This rich little dolly.

er ber dress of satin and silk s wore a necklace as white as milk, This rich little dolly. Her foot (like the foot of a Cinderella) Was daintily shod, as becomes full well a Rich little dolly.

But nobedy asked her out to dine, She was by far too fair and fine— This rich little dolly. Nobody sent, to a birthday party, invitations old-fashioned and bearty To this little dolly.

The Story of King Midnig

The path, and even the grass that he trod on, became gold.

An appetizing way to warm offer potations is to heat them in a sauce pan containing a coffee-cupful of beef-stock, well seasoned with salt, pepper, and a bittle parsley which has first been put it to his lips it turned to gold. The poor King could not drink gold. All the money in the world could not buy him a drink of water.

He sait down to cat. But every mouthful became gold the moment he put it to his lips. So he could eat nothing. With all his gold he would yet have to starve to death.

Then the stranger again appeared. The King, with tears in his oyes, begged him to take away the touch that turned everything to gold.

Bake in deep pan forty minutes.—Let Household.

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The Boston Globe.

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To however active backgrounds and control part of the packing street. The necrect railway station was said as you man as you man as said as you ma

"It's in the barrel of dishes—no. it isn't—yes, it is—oh, I know now; l secure their eggs. For hatching or setting put it in the band-box with your new

unhappy Neddy's papa was when he heard through the telephone that Neddy Me, dear."

was lost. He out on his hat and started

for home as fast as he could go. Pretty soon he met a policeman and stopped to tell him about it so that he could as-

sist in searching for Neddy. He told the policeman how Neddy was dressed in a blue gingham frock and wore no hat, and the policeman telephoned the description to his chief, so that before

long it was known all over town. Each police officer kept on the lookout for a

wore a blue gingham frock and no bat.

Neddy's papa was all this time hur-rying home as fast as possible. He finally got there, all out of breath from

walking so fast, and just as he opened

the gate he happened to look up, and there stood Neddy on the front porch.

bors were crying over him and kissing

him. His mamma was there, too, and

looked as if she felt like laughing; and

"Well, stand there. Gracious, I heavy eaters, and an angular term of the carry eaters, and an angular term of the carry eaters, and an angular term of the carry and often. Do not neglect them till late in the morning; they should be fed as early as possible. After they start to early as possible. After they start to feather they grow very rapidly, and mature earlier than chickens. They mug. It'll be just like a picnic."

him! he's gone to get the air. He looked pale."

They should have plenty of water to drink, placed so that they can have ac-

ables, sainds and things: "Two fingers of old crow, and a dash of bitters to begin with. I'm nearly starved! A hot beefsteak will help me out. I tell you, boys, moving is tough work."

Life has its companyations, Lohn's chickens in fact a brace of well-fat.

He'll be half starved by supper time! I have tried .- Cor. Western Rural. know he will." Not much, little woman.-Detroit

as for Neddy himself, he looked rather crestiallen. Where do you suppose he had been all this time? I will tell you. When Jane took Fanny in to get a Snow-Shoes Worn by Horses. drink Noddy ran to the front gate and looked out. Just as he popped his head out of the gate he saw his mamma going into a ne ghtor's house about half a Summitville. a feat was performed block off. The lady whose house it was probably never actually accomplished

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

A great many years ago there lived a yery rich King. But he wanted all the time to be getting richer. It took him many weeks just to count his gold pieces. No matter how much he had; will look like new again. Cincinnati

King answered: "Oh, if I could only turn everything I touch to gold!"

Now the stranger had a wonderful power which he could give the King-So he said: "From to-morrow, everything you touch shall become gold."

That night the King could hardly sleep for joy. In the morning he raised his purple robe to place it on his shoulders. Instantly every thread was a golden thread. He sai down to fasten his sandals. In a twinkling the chair

-Cheese Cake: Seven ounces of sugar, four ounces of butter, seven ounces of flour, four eggs, or seven ounces which is four of average size.

Beat butter and sugar together, sugar family for the last five years for bilgolden thread. He sai down to laster his sandals. In a twinkling the chair ounces of flour, four eggs, or seven in which he sat became golden. His sandals, too, the instant he touched theil changed to piffe gold:

When he went for his morning walk, every flower became a golden flower. Bake in deep pan forty minutes.—The household.

Sugar, four ounces of butter, seven ounces also used Branderra's Price in my family for the last five years for billiousness, and would have so other, as they flower became a golden flower. Bake in deep pan forty minutes.—The Household.

The nath and even the grass that he

utes .- Boston Globe.

"Are you not happy, King Midas?"
asked the stranger.
"I am most miserable," groaned the King by using a simple fustening around the legs, which is called a spanell touch."

Then the stranger told the King to bathe in a stream near by, and the golden touch would leave him.
Midas lost no time in obeying. The water washed away the golden touch, He was a happier King than he had been before.—Our Little Ones.

Eider Ducks:

In a very cold country far away in

In a very cold country far away in the Northern Ocean—Leeland it is called tends to hasten evaporation. If ground is well prepared for planting the shallowest working which will keep the surface loose and destroy weeds is the last. You think they would not like to stay best. It is a mistake to run the teeth where the rivers are always frozen, and or shovels away down where the roots

snow is on the ground all the long year, ought to be enjoying absolute freedom. with only a few days of sunshine. But —It was found by careful trial at the snow is on the ground all the long year, with only a few days of sunshine. But they do, because they can be very quiet there, and do pretty much as they like. Their nests are a sort of little mattress made of drift-grass and sea-weed, over which they suread a bed of finest down. The careful mother plücks this down from her own breast, heaping it up in a cort of thick fuffy roll around the edge of the nest.

You know that while she is sitting on her eggs she must sometimes leave the nest for food. The weather is so cold, that before she goes she carefully turns the collection.—It was found by careful trial at the garden of the New York experiment station that the old and expensive method of growing celery in deep trenches, and with repeated "earthing up" as the plants grew, was in no way superior to the level culture method, with a single earthing to blanch the stems after they complete their growth. This is in accord with the common practice of our best gardeners at the present time, but it is contrary to the teaching of the older writers on the subject.—

Troy Times.

own breast. His leathers are whiter. In not desirable. Being voracious eaters though not so soft.

This down is so light that it takes a of bugs that are injurious to growing the post-Dispatch.

Pour prisoners have escaped from Sing-over the guardian wall.—Rochester Post-Dispatch.

in any sense be deemed a necessity They generally commence laying Dialogue a la Saison.

"Are you going to help me put down the carpets, John?"

"Spose so; where s tack hammer?"

"It's in the harred of dishes possible to the late of the lat Sunday hat."

"Just like a woman: never knows where anything is; hat ruined, like enough; where s the handle of the hammer?"

They must also be protected from spring rains, and this the duck mother does not be the large and the second of the large rains, and this the duck mother does not be like the large rains. "Oh, I packed that up with a chins not believe in, as a duck enjoys a good set; you'll find it, dear, at the bottom of shower next to a pond. When young the box." "Now, who's going to stretch this accident get upon their backs they are not able to get upon their feet again without some assistance. They are "Well, stand there. Gracious, I hearty enters, and should be fed early mug. It'll be just like a picnic."

Can be picked two or three times during the summer, and on this account are the summer. John was missing.

"Poor fellow! It was too much for and are really less trouble to raise. John at a counter covered with cat cess to it whenever they want it, and

Life has its compensations. John's chickens: in fact, a brace of well-fat-wife sits on a roll of carpet and drinks her tea. "Poor boy! I wish he could for the table are as good an article to CORN-No. 2... have waited for it; it's so refreshing, satisfy the hungry man as anything I

Judicious Fee ling.

reverse would answer the purpose outter, is clear. We under'eed when we
grow our young stock doubtless, in
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through: and the exceptional cases

[Rath Mool Missouri, unwashed. POTATOES—Per bushed....

CATTLE—Shipping Stoers. Butchers' Steers. when she had seen the last of the phil
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the childre when occur have often the wrong kind of food given them—an undue proportion of fat-forming elements, as when corn is made the principle food. thus get puny stock, lacking the growth of which it is capable. This is true of all kinds of stock; and there is increase of cost Plenty of early cut clover hav, with some timothy or or chard grass far variety where desired, will make a sufficient food for the chard grass far variety where desired, "brute" though they be, much as hu-man beings are treated; having greater white carefully refolded the handsome stamming document, put it back in
some stamming document

CERE OF PAIN IN BACK . NO STIPP

194 ADELPHI STREET, BROOKLYS, N. Y. I have led pain in my back for years and if troubled me night and day. I could get an relief, not even for sa hour. At last, he wanted more.

One day, when he was counting his gold and looking very sad, a stranger appeared before him. "Why de you look so sad?" asked the stranger. The King answered: "Oh, if I could only turn everything I touch to gold!"

Timer.

One great advantage of an early tending so much of Alloca's Flastram, it tried two. In three hours the pain began to decrease; iff twelve fours I was entirely relieved. I continued wearing the Flusters are of manure be used the drain upon the soil should not be great.—Cleveland ased them for a stiff nock, which Assetting the stranger.

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